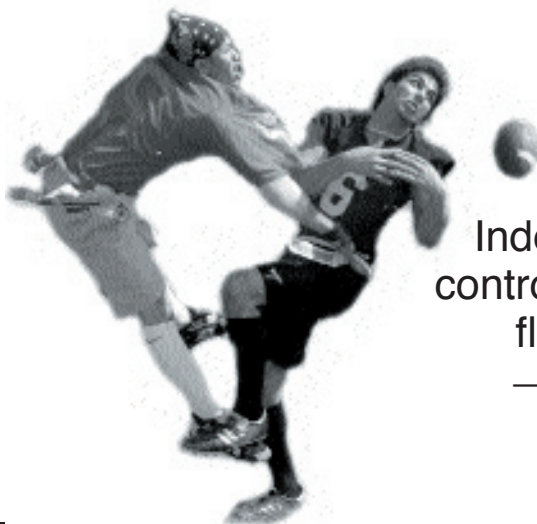


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The Daily TITAN



Red Storm and Independents take control on intramural flag football field
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Volume 73, Issue 16

WEDNESDAY

October 3, 2001



DONNA POUCH/ Special to the Titan
 Ticker at Charles Schwab shows up-to-the-minute stock reports.

Classes may be adjust-

nCAMPUS: To relieve overcrowding, officials consider changing the lengths and days of lecture sessions

By Yvonne Klopping and Melita Salazar
 Daily Titan Staff Writers

To accommodate the rapidly growing number of students at Cal State Fullerton, the senate's ad hoc scheduling committee met to discuss a class schedule improvement.

Most students prefer to take 75-minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Dr. Keith Boyum, associate vice president for Academic Programs, said. He said this is because CSUF's students work an average of 28 hours a week and two-day-a-week classes would compliment their work schedule.

Boyum said that some faculty also prefer the 75-minute blocks, depending on the subject they are teaching.

But the question is whether good learning can happen in long classes, Boyum said.

"For many programs and classes, but not all, faculty think that 75 minutes is a better opportunity for teaching than 50 minutes," Boyum said.

Subjects like foreign languages, math and maybe chemistry should probably be taught in 50-minute class periods, he said. Students can learn and memorize the material better in smaller portions, because the frequency of contact is important.

But among students, Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes seem not as popular because they have to come to school three times a week, he said.

Anh Nguyen, a sophomore majoring in economics, takes classes every day and she said she doesn't think that changing the current schedule would make a difference.

"I'm not a very patient person," she said. "The 50 minutes are better because you can pay attention better and don't get sleepy."

Nevertheless, the scheduling committee wants to improve the class schedule to alleviate the parking problem and utilize less desired days and scheduled class hours.

The committee is considering two different plans proposed by Barry Pasternack, professor and department chair of Information Systems and Decision Sciences, and Roberta Rikli, professor and chair of the Division of Kinesiology and Health Promotion.

The "Pasternack Plan" promotes 75-minute classes on Monday and Wednesday,

Wednesday and Friday, and Friday and Monday.

"We'll try to schedule classes in a variety of modes so students have an option," Pasternack said.

However, departments may also choose to keep some 50-minute classes if it benefits their instructional needs.

CLASSES/ 3

Stock market to bounce

nFORECAST: Professionals predict a brief slow down of the economy, not a long-term recession

By Heather Blair
 Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

Orange County's economy may be affected by the Sept. 11 attacks, but it may not be as bad as some think. Nervousness led many Americans to pull money out of the stock market the past few weeks, and now economists predict a recession.

But Radha Bhattacharya, associate professor of economics at Cal State Fullerton, said it isn't a recession, it's a slow down.

"Orange County is more diversified in the business market than it used to

be, and it may do better with recession than it did before," she said. "The recession of the 90s was caused by a decrease in defense spending, and then real estate slumped. It took a long time to recover."

Since the real estate market is not expected to slow, Bhattacharya said the economy will not be affected as much.

Consumers are still apprehensive about spending money like they used to. Bhattacharya said the fall of the stock market is eroding consumer confidence.

"This is the biggest [fall] since the Great Depression," Bhattacharya said.

"But now is the best time to buy stocks with good fundamentals and earning prospects."

Although the stock market has dropped since Sept. 11, Bhattacharya said the biggest losses will come in the tourism industry.

"Orange County's important economic activity is tourism," Bhattacharya said. "Any industry that relies on tourism will be affected because of fears of terrorism."

Transportation, hotels, restaurants and entertainment will all be influenced by what happened.

Edward Castronova, associate pro-

fessor of economics, said the best thing for students to do is to lead a normal life.

"Whatever you stopped doing on Sept. 11, start doing it again," Castronova said. "Follow your own self interest. If you want to help the economy, go get a Whopper at Burger King. If you were taking a trip, take it."

Consumer spending kept the market from deteriorating before Sept. 11, according to some economists. Castronova and Bhattacharya both agree consumers should keep spending

MARKET/ 3



Two cars were rear-ended at Nutwood Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue Tuesday.

CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Cars collide in minor accident

nCOMMUNITY: While leaving campus, three vehicles were involved in rear-end crash

By Heather Baer
 Daily Titan Staff Writer

Glass spread across Nutwood Avenue Tuesday after three cars crashed into each other while trying to leave campus.

After making a left-hand turn at Commonwealth Avenue on to Nutwood Avenue heading east, a brown Honda Accord crashed into a Black Ford Mustang, which then rear-ended a silver Hyundai Accent.

Audrey Holt, 19, driver of the Accord said that she did not exactly understand what happened.

"It all happened so fast," Holt said. "[The driver of the Mustang] was in front of me and he braked and I guess I just didn't stop in time."

Neither the driver of the Accord or the Mustang was injured. However, the driver and passenger of the Accent said that they received head injuries.

"We were hit from behind very hard and we both hit the back of our heads on the head rests," passenger Eddie Richards, 19, said. "We were just moving through the intersection and came to a stop. Next thing you know we hear a

loud sound and bam, we were hit."

Angela Hooks, 18, driver of the Accent said that there was only minor damage done to her car and that she was all right despite hitting her head.

James Miesner, 24, the driver of the Mustang said that he had no injuries and the damage done to his car was also minor.

"I was stopping behind [the Accent], and then I got hit from behind," Miesner said. "Next thing I knew I was shoved into [the Accent]."

Officer Gerry Sowards said that because there was only minor damage done to all cars, each driver would fill out a card with their personal information on it to give to their insurance companies

"Although no official police report is filed we still write something up and write who the driver at fault is," Sowards said.

Richards said that the accident scared him and that drivers should make more of an effort to pay attention to the road.

"People just need to be careful and watch what they are doing," Richards said. "We are all just trying to get home from school

Hannah's Pilot Project aims to help foster chil-

nORANGE COUNTY: Five CSUF human services classes participate in a program that hopes to provide a sense of normalcy

By Michelle Lara
 Daily Titan Staff Writer

Foster children are opening the hearts of Cal State Fullerton students and the community.

Susan Larsen, professor of human services, is giving her students an opportunity to experience the reality of social work while providing foster children a chance at a more normal life.

Her five human service classes are taking part in a research project called Hannah's Pilot Project. The project is for Hannah's Children's Home, a foster care agency that is responsible

for over 275 abused and neglected children up to age 17.

There are three group homes located in Yorba Linda and many foster families throughout Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Larsen's lectures in class always brought up questions from students who were eager to learn about the work she did with her foster care children.

At the same time, the agency was always in need of funds for the children as well as gifts for the holidays. She decided to bring together the students learning about social work and

the children that they will eventually be working and caring for.

The idea was for students to go out to businesses with donation letters and explain that they were looking for anything that their business was willing to donate for the home. They would take any item that the businesses were not able to sell. A shirt missing a button, shoes with scratches, they would not be particular.

"There is nothing that we don't need," Larsen said. "That's how great the need is."

Her idea began in one of her human services classes and took off from

there.

It became so popular in that class that she brought the idea to her other classes. All five of her classes voted and decided to do the Hannah Pilot Project. She now has over 120 students working for the project.

But what they found out was that businesses did not want to donate items that were damaged. They wanted to donate new items.

"It is amazing how generous people can be," Larsen said.

Companies such as Volcom, Ruby's, 7-Eleven, Costco, California Pizza Kitchen, Vans and Carl's Jr. are taking

part in the donations.

Items such as gift certificates, wet suits, bikes, shoes and clothes are just part of what is being donated. Hooked on Phonetics has donated five games valued at \$300 a piece.

Products are not the only things being donated. Sylvan Learning Center is providing tutoring lessons. Dance lessons and Pop Warner baseball lessons are also being offered.

"We want to normalize the experience of childhood for the kids," Larsen said.

PROJECT/ 3

Phi Kappa Tau hosts Monte Carlo Night

nFRATERNITY: Charity event proceeds will go toward Camp Titan and The Hole in the Wall Gang

By Heather Baer
 Daily Titan Staff Writer

With the goal of raising money to benefit both Camp Titan and The Hole In The Wall Gang, Phi Kappa Tau is hosting "Monte Carlo Night at the Barn" next Saturday, Oct. 13.

David Lee, vice president of Phi Kappa Tau, said Monte Carlo Night is not a new thing to the fraternity.

"While talking to the fraternity alumni, they were telling me stories

about past Monte Carlo Nights and I thought it would be a good idea to bring them back and try to make it an annual event," Lee said.

The Hole In The Wall Camp was founded by Phi Kappa Tau alumnus Paul Newman for terminally ill children. The other group the Monte Carlo Night is benefiting is Camp Titan, which helps underprivileged children.

Lee used to work for Camp Titan and said he is pleased that a group

that he is currently involved in can help a group he is formerly associated with.

"I used to be a counselor and I, along with the rest of the fraternity, want to help Camp Titan as much as possible," Lee said.

Among the events at Monte Carlo Night are craps, roulette, black jack and raffles.

"Many local businesses including H. Salt, fraternity alumni and the WolfGang Puck restaurant from

the Block at Orange have donated prizes for the event," Lee said.

Pre-sale tickets cost \$10 for students and \$20 for adults while tickets bought at the event are \$15 for students and \$25 for adults.

Lee said this event benefits all, the charities and patrons of Monte Carlo.

"This is a great event because people can come and have fun while contributing to a good cause," Lee said.

TITAN

extras

online

n Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Family Day offers fun and facts

Family Day in Brea starts at the Brea Community Center, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20.

The event will be a blend of various activities with information for both parents and kids.

A variety of free games, crafts, music and food will be offered to visitors. Information about career assistance for adults and teens, childcare, home safety and health screening will also be featured.

Other activities include: an appearance by McGruff, the Crime Dog; K-9 police demonstrations; posture analysis; face painting; an interactive bike rodeo (children are invited to bring their bikes); and a finger-printing.

The event is at the Brea Family Resource Center.

For more information, call (714) 990-7150.

OCTA seeks applicants for board member

The four-year terms of Public Member Sarah Catz and Alternate Public Member Gregory Winterbottom are expiring.

Now, the Orange County Transit Authority is seeking applicants interested in serving as the two members of its board of directors.

The board is responsible for all policy and decision making for OCTA.

Those who are interested in applying must be Orange County residents and not currently, or at any time during the past four years, served as a member of a city council member in Orange County, or of the

Orange County board of supervisors.

Individuals selected will serve four-year terms for the two positions effective Jan. 2, 2002.

Candidates must submit a letter of interest accompanied by a resume of no more than two pages to the OCTA clerk of the board, Olga Gonzalez. Gonzalez must receive the letter at 550 S. Main St. on the seventh floor by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. No exceptions will be made.

At the Nov. 15 public meeting, the board will try to narrow the list of Public Member applicants to three individuals and at the Nov. 26 meeting, conduct interviews and make a final decision.

An alternate is scheduled to be chosen at the Dec. 10 board meeting.

For more information on the positions, or the process, call the OCTA clerk's office at (714) 560-5630.

North Orange County job fair scheduled

The North Orange Business Service Center presents a fall job fair in downtown Brea, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

A variety of businesses will be featured from seasonal to full-time positions. The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Brea Chamber of Commerce are partnering as hosts.

Space for companies is limited. The cost to participate is \$175, and excess funds will be donated to Sheepfold, a shelter for women of domestic violence.

The fair is free for job seekers and Birch Street will be closed to traffic during the fair.

For more information or to

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

The Charlie Daniel's Band, who is famous for the song "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," is performing at The Sun Theatre in Anaheim on Oct. 3. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$37.50 – \$47.50. For more information, visit www.sun-theatre.com or call (714) 740-2000.

Etta James will be performing at the House of Blues in Anaheim on Oct. 13. The jazz singer will entertain audiences starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (714) 778-BLUE.

Hallmark's "Salute to Gold" is coming to the Arrowhead Pond on Oct. 11. Tickets range from \$15 – \$55, and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Stars of the show will include Kristy Yamaguchi, Brian Boitano and Todd Eldredge. For more information, call (714) 740-2000.

"Traditions and Visions: American Indian Art," will be held at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center through Oct. 31. The exhibit will feature works from contemporary Native American Artists. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.

A craft show will be held on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Canyon High School in Anaheim Hills. The Canyon Hills Women's Junior Club will sponsor the event. There will be a \$3 admission charge to help fund local charities. Food and beverages will also be on sale by other non-profit community organizations.

Marking its 40th year of service in Fullerton, The Friends of The Fullerton Public Library are presenting a used book sale. The event will be held Oct. 5 – 7 at the main library. A range of books for all ages will be on sale. Books will be half price on Sunday. For more information, call (714) 738-6326.

"Sleuth" is a comedy/thriller that will be performed Friday, Oct. 5 – Sun. Oct. 21 at Brea's Curtis Theatre. Tickets are \$17 for adults, and discount rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

The Brea Community Center is sponsoring a "Harvest Moon Dance" on Oct. 12 from 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. The event is open to the public, and people can go to dance or just to listen to 16-piece Yachtsmen Big Band play. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and are on sale at the Brea Community Center.

The "Haunted Fullerton Walking Tour" will be held on Oct. 4 and 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. People will be shown around Fullerton's own haunted establishments such as the basement hallways of the Fullerton Police Department and Plummer Auditorium, which is haunted by the former Superintendent Louis E. Plummer. Beverages and hot-dogs will be served immediately after. For more information, call (714) 738-6545.

Knott's "29th annual Scary Farm" will be held Oct. 4 – Nov. 3. This year the event includes a new show called "Ed Alonzo's Magic and Mayhem" and

1,000 monsters will be wandering through the park scaring bystanders. The Crypt Keeper is also coming to town from "Tales From the Crypt" to star in "The Hanging." No children under 13. For more information, call (714) 220-5200.

Campus

Cal State Fullerton will host a photo day on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fundraiser will benefit the CSUF Youth Gymnastics Program. Portrait sittings are available for \$19.95. For more information, call (714) 278-2089.

An Intramural Flag Football Tournament will take place on the Intramural Field at noon. For more information, visit www.asi.fullerton.edu.

The Associated Students is hosting a "Block Party" on Oct. 4 to celebrate 25 years of the Titan Student Union. From 7:30 a.m. – 9 a.m., Krispy Kreme will host a "Doughnut Giveaway" and from 11 a.m. to 2p.m. there will be a rock-climbing wall on the Performing Arts Lawn. For more information, call (714) 278-2468.

Women's Soccer will play Cal State Northridge on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Titan Stadium. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.

A "Vocal Scholarship Benefit" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8p.m. The event will take place at the Recital Hall at Cal State Fullerton, and tickets can be purchased in advance for \$13. The benefit will be held with Andrew Parks and Mark Salters. For more information,

visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events.

A special lecture series devoted to "Review of the Twentieth Century" began Sept. 13 and will continue through Nov. 29. From World War II to Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, a brief overview for each topic will be held on alternate Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. For more information, call (714) 278-2446.

"Parallel Lives," a play based on The Kathy and Mo Show, will be playing at the Grand Central Art Center Oct. 4 – 14. The play is presented by Cal State Fullerton's Department of Theatre and Dance, and is about the struggle through life. For more information, call (714) 278-5530.

"Proverbial Pottery," a show of ceramic works that focuses on interpretations of metaphors and axioms, will be held from Oct. 6 – Oct. 11 in the Exit Gallery in Visual Arts Department. Times vary, and the show is free, but the pottery pieces are available for purchase.

"Taste of Fullerton" will be held in the Fullerton Arboretum from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. on Oct. 5. The event is sponsored by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (714) 278-7306.

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays through Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more

RETRACTION

The article "Knowledge could eliminate racial prejudices" by Adriana Escobedo, published in the weekend edition of Sept. 28, implies that in the Islamic religion, Muslims worship God and his messenger Muhammad. Muslims worship Allah, their god, only. Muhammad, the prophet, obliges Muslims to follow his exemplary life as a model.

Certified Bartending 2*8

Spectrum Club 2*8



Darleene Barrientos
Lori Anderson
Samantha Gonzaga
Magda Liszewska
Robert Sage
Charles Davis
Gus Garcia
Amy Rottier
Heather Blair
Rita Freeman
Melanie Bysouth
Jonathan Hansen
Kathleen Gutierrez
Michael Del Muro
Adam Byrnes
Chris Tennyson
Elana Pruitt
Gus Garcia
Jeffrey Brody

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Senior Editor
Managing Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Sales Manager
Advertising Production Manager
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Detour Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Production Manager
Faculty Adviser

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MARKET

nfrom page 1

what they were before. But Professor of Economics Eric Solberg warns against spending just to help boost the economy.

“If you weren’t planning on investing or buying a new car, don’t do it just to stimulate the economy,” Solberg said. “Just continue human capital—education. The idea is to get people to spend if they were going to anyway.”

If students are interested in investing in the stock market, most agree this is a good time to do so.

“There are some really good bargains right now,” Solberg said. “The key is to identify those sectors that will recover. Diversify the stocks and stay in the game for the long haul.”

Solberg said it is better to stay away from investing in the airline industry. He predicts camping equipment and secu-

rity industries will profit from the losses of other industries. Because people are wary about airline travel, many are touring their local travel spots, which include camping. For emergency purposes, some are taking extra precautions by purchasing gas lamps, tents and portable stoves.

Security industries will profit because people are trying to make America a safer place. Airline industries, in particular, are redesigning cockpit doors and security equipment in the case of another emergency.

For those who are still uncertain about the stock market, Solberg said it is best to not invest at all, or if already invested, don’t sell. He said his educated guess would be that there will be a short rally, and there will be some volatility, but it won’t last long.

“The economy is sound,” Solberg said. “In absolute terms, unemployment is low and inflation is down, but all bets are off because no one can guess the

PROJECT

nfrom page 1

Wearing the clothes that everyone else is wearing and participating in the same activities gives the foster children a sense of confidence, she said.

The students are full of energy and excitement for the opportunity to get things donated for the foster kids, Larsen said.

“I’m very excited and eager about this project,” said Angela Doerr, 21, a student in one Larsen’s human services classes. “So far it seems to be very successful.”

“This project has increased my awareness of those in need,” said Cassie Roussin, 21, who was able to get restaurant Islands to donate \$90 worth of gift certificates. “It has also given me a great opportunity to help others.”

Hannah’s Home was founded and is owned by Connie Franks and Kim Berry.

The two friends created Hannah’s Home 14 years ago by bringing together their two separate agencies. They felt that the county foster care system, because of the overflow of children, did not allow them to develop the kind of relationship that is needed to effectively treat foster children.

The Hannah’s Pilot Project will aid in the process of developing those relationships.

“We are extremely excited and appreciative for the project,” said Franks, co-executive director of Hannah’s Home. “Being a small agency, we don’t normally get this level of sup-

port.”

“There are so many foster parents that are providing a safe haven for these children,” said Berry co-executive director. “It is hard to show them how much we appreciate them.”

“This project has increased my awareness of those in need.”

Both women feel that this project is a blessing and will help them show the foster families how grateful they are for their commitment to these children.

Larsen, a clinical supervisor for Hannah’s Home, works with the foster children and social workers to make sure that each child is being helped in the best possible way.

Part of the work she does is putting her ideas together with the other social workers and coming up with the best treatment and outcome for them while they are in their care.

“Part of my job is to work with the social workers and ask, is this appropriate for this particular child,” Larsen said. “What other services can we provide for this child.”

Larsen stressed that Hannah’s Pilot Project was started before the Sept. 11 tragedy.

“We are not being opportunists,” she said. “If people can not donate to us because they are donating to the Red Cross, that’s great. It’s an incredible cause and we understand. We’re gonna be here in a month, or two months or three months, because unfortunately for most foster children they are here for their lifetime.”

But lack of donations has not been a problem and all the help has overwhelmed Larsen.

“That’s the great thing about giving, it should be someone’s choice,” Larsen said. “It’s not an obligation, it’s a choice. We want people to give

CLASSES

nfrom page 1

Pasternack said it is important to choose the schedule that works best for the particular class and to “not force anybody into a schedule they hate.”

However, many classes need more time than 50 minutes, like computer classes for instance, Pasternack said.

“We are trying to come up with a schedule that allows different teaching styles to coexist,” he said.

The “Rikli Plan,” advocates 75-minute classes on Mondays and Wednesdays as well as some 50-minute classes. She also promotes 3-hour blocks on Fridays.

Undeclared student John Chan said he prefers Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes because “they’re shorter and with longer classes the professors are dragging out the lectures.”

However, Boyum said that some students might be persuaded to go on a different pair of days, which would also benefit overcrowding. Angela Solorio, double major in international business and Spanish, is against the idea of Friday classes.

“A lot of students work on Friday. It’s not a popular day for students to go to school,” she said.

Boyum said that the committee is ready to report to the Deans and the Academic Senate for their review and comment. The new schedule could be in effect in spring of 2003.

Univ Village 2*5

Planned Parenthood 2*3

Dr Anderson 2*3

Classifieds 6*12

A

makes a comeback

Stores are now displaying the latest fashion attire as denim marks this season's biggest trend



Denim trench coats, jeans and suit jackets are hot-sellers.

MICHELLE WANG/Daily Titan



Lace and ruffles are some of the styles compatible with denim wear.

MICHELLE WANG/Daily Titan



MICHELLE WANG/Daily Titan

Big belts have paired up often with casual jeans.

Story by Michelle Wang

While Ben Stiller is playing an international male super-model in his new film “Zoolander,” the subject of fashion and trend is once again in the spotlight.

Many might think that fashion trends are not a top priority to college students because comfort is the first thing on their minds when it comes to selecting their wardrobes.

But it is not hard to notice that Cal State Fullerton students keep up with recent styles. This can be attributed to the campus population’s mixture of different personalities.

“I think by walking on campus there are so much diversity, college students are way more trendy and fashion-forward than other people,” said Monica Rodriguez, a sophomore at CSUF and sales associate of Windsor Fashion in Brea.

Denim and knitted sweaters, regulars in college attire are coming back in different but still comfortable styles.

For the upcoming Fall/Winter season, watch out for dusters or sweater coats because many fashion experts predict that there will be one inside every woman’s closet.

According to the general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue in Mission Viejo, sweater coats are going to be really in this winter. And so is the comeback of fishnet stockings and knee length boots.

Experts and store managers say the most versatile fabric this season is denim.

“Denim is everything. They come in suits and evening wear now,” said Chrissy Flowers, sales associate at the Nordstrom in Brea. She works under the Savvy department, a place that sells higher-end brands like BCBG, Vertigo and Betsy Johnson.

“Denim is for that corporate person who’s going to work and has a denim suit on literally, to someone who’s going to school and they are just going to hang out with their friends,” Flowers said.

The trend is, as Flowers described, “Last year was all about leather, and this year is all about denim.”

Different denims will do, from regular blue jeans to long light-colored pre-washed denim trench coats.

Earlier this year denim fashion made its statement in catwalks.

A season later, fashion from the runways made its debut in the streets.

Many CSUF students have already noticed the trend and started wearing long and knee length denim skirts.

“Sweaters and jeans are what every college student should have in their closet in order to be prepared for the upcoming trend,” said Christy Cole, sales associate of Brass Plum.

“A nice cute pair of boots and a loose belt takes us right because when you have nice shoes and belts, you can do a lot with what you have,” added Cole.

According to the Trend Report by Style.com, the Web site of Vogue and W “fashion’s new TV inspiration is Little House on the Prairie.”

With references from the Fall/Winter denim runway, the latest high fashion features tiered skirts (wrinkly and ruffled), fringed suede bags, and bona fide coonskin hats that add the total rural “Wild, Wild West” look.

“No aprons, no bonnets — just slim, sexy takes on the Wild, Wild West,” the Trend Report touts, “A tiered skirt worn with your usual denim jacket, camisole top or white shirt will provide the right balance of rural naivete and city chic.”

Because the emphasis for Fall/Winter is placed on the western look, rustic colors will also be playing a major part in the next season’s fashion.

“Earth tone colors are like a big Fall color, always have been, but lately we’ve been getting a lot of the bright color like fuchsia and purples,” Cole said.

“Last year was all about leather, and this year is all about denim”



MICHELLE WANG/Daily Titan

Accessories accentuate a certain look, be it faux fur, shiny belts or a sexy top.

Anacondas rattled, Independents pre-



ANGIE ALDAPE/Daily Titan

Players go all out on the intramural fields at Cal State Fullerton.

nFLAG FOOTBALL: Youngbloods are a no show while the Dirty Birds suffer their third loss of the season

By Trinity Powell's
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Dirty Birds and the Independents intramural flag football teams weren't the only teams scheduled to play on Tuesday but it would have seemed that way.

The Youngbloods, for the second time, forfeited their game. By not gracing their opponents with their presence they allowed the Assassins an easy win.

The Anacondas, however, had to play against the Red Storm and their

game was anything but easy.

Routed 41-0, the Anacondas added another loss to their already unimpressive record of 0-4 ranking them last in the league.

All eyes though were on the field where the Independents defeated the Dirty Birds 16-12 in a rivalry that has gone on between the two for many years.

The Dirty Birds seemed like they knew how to handle the Independents. They gained yards early on with the quarterback rushing for most of their yardage leading to an easy score from a small pass over the center for the run-in.

That, however, was the greatest extent of their assault on the Independents.

The Independents in the opening plays struggled to gain control of their offense. Between the quarterback and the center, the football was tossed around like an unwanted

child that the Dirty Birds were willing to adopt but could not keep long enough to capitalize on.

After a hail-mary pass from the 30-yd. line to tie the score, the game was Independently owned.

The Dirty Birds were unable to profit from an interception caught deep in Independent territory as the Independents forced the Birds into a safety.

Another deep pass from the Dirty Bird goal line to center field, run in after a disappointing attempt to stop the Independents, lead to another Independent touchdown.

"It's just momentum. You know how it goes," said Dirty Bird center Chris Sanchez. "We just need to minimize our mistakes."

Several interceptions and sacks later the mistakes did not diminish as much as they could have wanted but Mark El-Hinn said that was to be expected after spending a week

off the field and then facing a team like the Independents.

In a competitive effort, the Dirty Birds rallied together to score again before the end of the game but the Independents ran out the clock allowing no chance for their effort to be anymore than that.

After the game, the Independents celebrated and commended the Dirty Birds on their game but were obviously proud of their victory.

"They are nice guys, but nice guys finish last," said Marvin Steele jokingly who had four sacks for the Independents.

David Welch said it has always been nothing but a friendly rivalry.

"It's only competition," he said. "We're all friends afterwards."

The Dirty Birds drop to No. 2 in the "X" treme Flag Football Conference with a record of 3-2 while the Independents remain No. 4 with a record of 3-1.

Bonds didn't find number 70 but 60 gets Sammy into the history

nBASEBALL: The homerun race is not over yet as Barry comes up short and Sosa gets a little closer

Associated Press

Barry Bonds reached base four times but still remained one short of Mark McGwire's home run record as the San Francisco Giants lost to the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Bonds went 1-for-2 with two walks, and was hit by a pitch. He stayed at 69 home runs, with five games left to break Big Mac's mark.

Facing Shane Reynolds, among the majors' best control pitchers, Bonds swung only once in four trips at Enron Field. Against Billy Wagner's 98-mph fastballs, he grounded out.

Bonds will face rookie Tim Redding on Wednesday night, with a chance to make history on a historic day. It will be the 50th anniversary of one of base-

ball's most famous home runs, Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World."

A record crowd of 43,548, that included commissioner Bud Selig and Bonds' father, Bobby, saw the Giants send Houston to its fourth straight loss.

Before the game, Bonds said he hoped Houston would pitch to him in this three-game series. But he also said his No. 1 goal was to help the Giants reach the playoffs, no matter if he set the home run record or not.

Bonds was hit by a pitch in the first inning and, with the crowd booing, walked on five pitches in the fourth. He grounded a single up the middle in the sixth and scored on Jeff Kent's double for a 3-1 lead.

In the seventh, after he kept Aurilia from arguing too long with plate umpire

Mike Winters, he ran the count to 3-0 before getting an intentional walk.

Bonds is used to getting such treatment. He's drawn a major league-record 352 intentional walks in his career, including 32 this season.

SOSA DOES IT AGAIN

Sammy Sosa became the first player in major league history to claim three, 60-homer seasons.

While Barry Bonds chases Mark McGwire's record of 70 home runs, Sosa remains amazingly consistent. He reached 60 on Tuesday with a solo shot in the first off Reds left-hander Lance Davis, an arching shot to left-center that almost went out of the park.

The fans let out a roar when they saw the ball leave his bat, knowing it was

gone.

The message board on the scoreboard flashed "Sammy Hits 60 Again!" and the fans continued clapping until Sosa came out for a curtain call.

He stood at the top steps of the dugout and waved his helmet at the fans.

Sosa is one of only five players to hit 60 homers, and the only one to do it three times.

He hit 66 homers in 1998, when McGwire set the single-season record and followed that with 63 in 1999.

The homer also gave him 150 RBI this season, only the seventh time a player has hit 50 homers and had 150 RBI. Sosa, who did it in 1998, is the only player to have done it since World War II.

Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx reached 50 homers and 150 RBI twice. Hack Wilson did it once.

“He Hate Me” is

By Melanie Bysouth
Daily Titan Sports Editor

"He Hate Me" may soon be heading back to the football field—although the name on his jersey won't make quite the same statement.

Rod Smart, the runningback whose slogan on the back of his jersey earned him the title of best nickname in the XFL, was signed Tuesday to the practice squad of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 5-foot-11, 191-pound running back was second in the XFL in rushing, gaining 555 yards in 146 carries and scoring three touchdowns for the Las Vegas Outlaws. He also led the team in receptions with 27 for 245 yards.

But he was known less for his running than for his slogan. "He Hate Me," which he proudly displayed on his back instead of his given name, was a bold representi-

tive of the "xtreme" attitude of the league. The players were encouraged to plaster anything they wanted on their jerseys. While some players went with the traditional, Deathblow, Big Daddy and He Hate Me went for the unusual.

Smart played at Western Kentucky under coach Jack Harbaugh, father of John Harbaugh, the Eagles' special teams coach. He is also a first cousin of Freddie Mitchell, the Eagles' wide receiver, with whom he grew up in Lakeland, Florida.

Smart spent a month in the spring of 2000 on the roster of the San Diego Chargers. He also had a brief stint in the Canadian Football League.

As a member of the Edmonton Eskimos, Smart was both a running-back and a kick returner.

He appeared in only one game for the Eskimos, on August 17, recording five kickoff returns for 82 yards (longest 25) and two punt returns for